

Background In The News

UB, City Plan Area Uplift

Two and one-half years ago a Scribe feature (March 10, 1960) warned that the University had better get into the redevelopment act if it were to avoid a duplication of the dilemma of creeping slums and drab industrial surroundings which then faced the University of Chicago.

Last week the idea suddenly sprang to life. University officials and Bridgeport's Mayor Samuel Tedesco agreed to cooperate in a plan which eventually would make some land in the campus area available for University expansion under the Federal urban renewal program.

Planning consultants to the redevelopment agency have already started a study of the campus

and adjoining areas. The mayor suggested the project might involve at least two city blocks.

Once the site has been chosen, the city will make application for Government aid. The project would be handled much the same as current city redevelopment programs, one of which borders the campus area. Although the city would be responsible for its completion, the University has agreed to underwrite any city expenses in the project. The University has also agreed to assume the role of private purchaser and redeveloper of the cleared site.

The renewal project, says Pres. Henry W. Littlefield, fits in with the University's long range hopes of occupying some 80 acres in

the Seaside Park area, bounded by Seaside on the south, Iranistan Avenue on the West, Atlantic Street on the north and Main Street on the east.

The 1960 article in The Scribe first pointed out that redevelopment is not new in the south end of Bridgeport. In fact, the University has performed major surgery in a matter of 14 years, acquiring some 50 acres of land and 30 residence buildings. Expansion has been marked by the erection of 14 new buildings.

The two latest construction projects include a new \$1.8 million women's dormitory structure and a \$1.6 million classroom building which will house the College of

Business Administration and a bookstore.

But while this "near miracle goes on, slowly, almost unnoticed," said the Scribe story, the University was meeting the creeping slums on its fringes head-on. The Scribe article reads:

Crowded in between State Street and Seaside Park are rows of tenements and boardinghouses, over crowded with transients, and low-income, large families — White, Negro and Puerto Rican. The area is the breeding place of much petty crime and vice.

The campus is also couded on the Iranistan Avenue side

(Continued on Page 7)

Can UB Hit Dana Deadline

The University is well on its way to meeting the Dana incentive challenge, reports Chancellor James H. Halsey, director of the fund-raising program to meet the \$400,000 gift pledged by Dr. Charles A. Dana.

Dr. Halsey said approximately \$600,000 of the \$800,000 needed to meet Dana's challenge has been raised. The remaining \$200,000 must be in by December 31 if the University is to receive the Dana pledge, which was made in conjunction with the University's 10-year development program.

Dr. Halsey reported that the \$800,000 is being raised through two sources—the University family and local industry.

Solicitation in Norwalk has been underway under the supervision of Vice Pres. Albert E. Diem.

Soliciting in Milford, Danbury, Waterbury and the Naugatuck Valley will begin soon and in Stamford and Greenwich in May.

Dr. Halsey said that as of now students are not being asked to contribute, but he, Jack Bohlen, newly appointed director of development and Clinton Strong,

(Continued on Page 7)

Students, Advisors To Meet

Advisor-advisee meetings for all students will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 1 p.m. Room locations for these meetings will be posted.

The advisors will inform the students about such matters as applying to the senior college of the University, selecting the correct courses for the major and scheduling appointments for specialized problems.

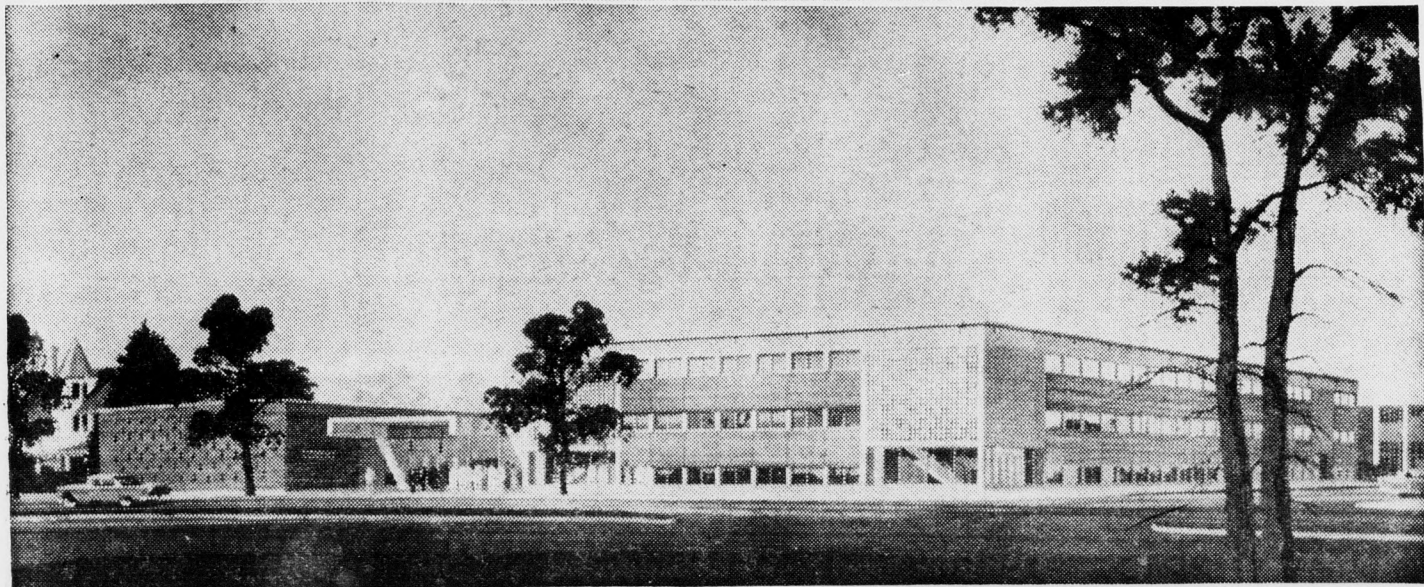
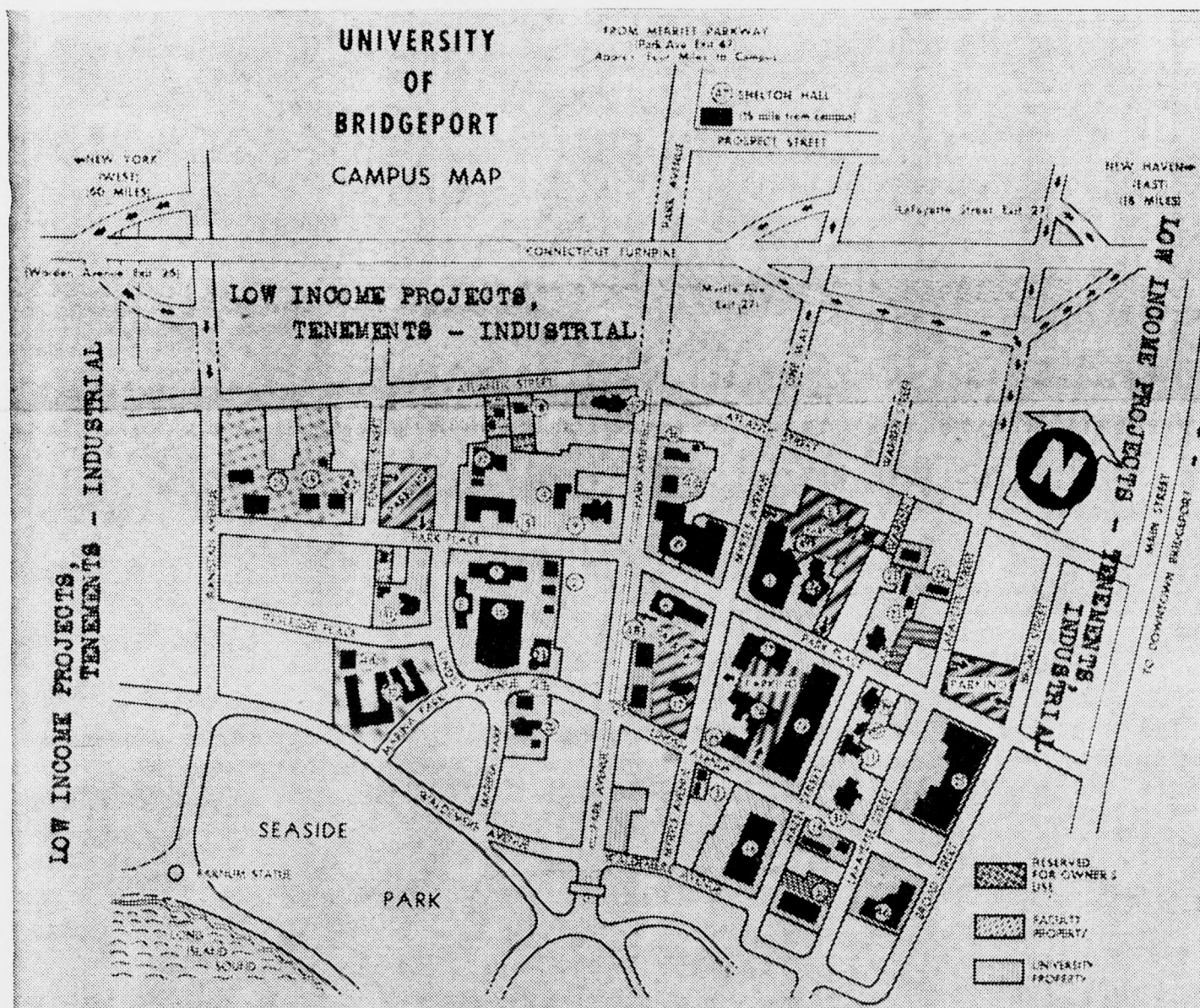
Appointments should be made at this time by all students who are on probation or experiencing academic difficulties, those contemplating a change of major, seniors checking graduation requirements, students planning to withdraw and those who wish to discuss schedules for the spring semester.

'Barnum' Tickets On Sale

Tickets for "Nobody But Barnum" are now available at the Campus Thunder ticket office in the Drama Center on Hazel Street, which is open each weekday from 11 a.m. — 7 p.m.

The prices for front orchestra and mezzanine are \$2.80 for weekday performances and \$3.60 on Saturday. Rear* orchestra and balcony seats are \$2.20 during the week, and \$2.80 on Saturday.

Students who personally present their ID cards at the box office will receive a \$2.20 ticket free of charge, or a \$2.20 credit toward the purchase of a higher priced ticket.



MAP OF THE CAMPUS (top) shows how University grounds clash with the "blighted" area surrounding them. Exemplifying the University's building program is the three-story, 5,000 square foot, \$1.6 million College of Business Administration building (bottom—no. 29 on map). The building will house evening division classrooms and other classroom facilities and is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1964. Charles Dana has pledged \$400,000 toward the building if the University can raise \$800,000 by December 31. The building is one of three to be constructed in the first phase of the University's 10-year development program. (Photos by Muniee)

Editorial

Thanks, Mrs. Tedesco

The University owes a large vote of thanks to Mrs. Evelyn Tedesco.

When Bridgeport's Mayor Samuel E. Tedesco announced joint plans of the University and the city for a Federal redevelopment project near the campus, the mayor gave credit to his wife for the idea. See story, page 1.

The University should show its appreciation. The Scribe does. When the Scribe editors proposed the renewal program idea for the south end of town a couple years ago nothing happened. It goes to show you. Never underestimate the power of a woman, but always underestimate the power of the press.

We'd like to show our appreciation. We propose her for an honorary member of the Board of Trustees or would like to see her name on the new College of Business Administration building. We're sure no action will be taken on this proposal either.

on other campuses

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO — A columnist here quipped: "A woman will never be the first on the moon. She wouldn't have a thing on earth to wear."

WESTERN COLLEGE — The Rev. Wilma M. Rowland of the United Presbyterian Board here gave a sermon two weeks ago; the topic: "Why You Absolutely Can't Go to Hell."

ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY — A story in the "Technology News" claims to have the answer to preserving the two-party political system in America. All that need be done is to "train a few young people to be professional perpetual againers." Againers are defined as people who are neither for, nor really against anything. Really?

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH — The staff of this university's yearbook (The "Owl") was up in arms last week when it was discovered that two of its pictures were stolen from a bulletin board in the cafeteria. The two valuable photo? One was of President Kennedy, the other, of course, was an owl.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY — When the basketball players leave the floor at halftime, Washington University's "Pom-pom girls" will take over. The girls will provide entertainment for the fans and will be accompanied by a jazz combo.

NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY — Seniors and graduates of business administration at this university will be given the psychological tests that the astronauts have taken. The tests will be given to establish norms for these individuals in their vocations or fields of study.

BROWN UNIVERSITY — Fraternities at this college have been ordered to change their policies. They must expand, improv and align themselves with university policies or lose their fraternity houses.

VOX POPULI

Sabu Hits Pygmy Elephants

To the Editor:

I have been following the recent controversy in the "Vox Populi" column arising from Renascence's quoting of General Edwin A. Walker.

Detractors of Renascence do not hesitate a moment to condemn YAF's publication for reprinting the statements of a man whose views on censorship of the military the editors of Renascence must have felt were worthy of publishing. His recent actions, for which General Walker has not yet been proven guilty, have been made a starting point for the denouncing of that conservative magazine.

understand why someone has not raised a few questions in regard to the articles contributed to the publication, Veritas. Is a man awaiting trial for kidnapping, who writes an article defending a defector to Castro's Cuba a more reputable character than a retired United States general?

It is interesting to see the pygmy elephants attempt to trample the bull when they suppose that he is down. It is interesting to see them scurry when they find that he is not. What happened to the elephants?

Sabu

Criterion for Speakers?

To the Editor:

The latest issue of Renascence prompts me to make the following inquiry: will the new loyalty criterion of "guilt by invitation" be applied in the future by this self-appointed guardian of Americanism to the organizations and committees who invite UB convocation speakers?

If so, I hasten to disassociate myself in advance from any views which may be expressed by future convocation speakers, lest - by virtue of my being a member of the student body - my patriotism and adherence to democratic principles be questioned.

I am forced to make this disclaimer in view of the "dis-

quieting pattern" which I have detected among some of the speakers' viewpoints, encountered in several of the 12 convocations I have attended over the past 15 months.

One speaker upheld "apart heid," another one supported Castro and a third, white supremacy and U.S. colonialism in Latin America. I trust that I shall not be held responsible for the propagation of such un-American doctrines!

Fortunately for my peace of mind, I also attended the opening convocation this fall, during which Chancellor Halsey so eloquently reaffirmed the principle of academic freedom, both for

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On Screen Sunday

TV Star Redmann - 'Find Student's Creative Ability'

By BILL AHEARN

Meet the professor. He is Robert Redmann, professor of industrial design and department chairman at the University.

Professor Redmann will appear on the ABC television and radio series "Meet the Professor," Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

What is he like as a teacher? As a person?

"My philosophy of teaching? Boy, that's a tough one," he says.

After some deep thought, he said, "To find the creative potential of a student and stimulate it to the maximum."

"Here we try to put the students in situations in which they have had no previous experience and then they can not draw on traditional answers."

"Students are presented with problems that the 'tight' and problems that are 'wide open'. The tight problems make the students work under controlled limits but the 'wide open' problems allow students to use their imagination to its fullest extent," he continued.

The industrial design program at the University stresses humanities. Redmann believes humanities play a very important part in the career of an industrial designer because he deals with people and not just a design.

He said that an industrial designer never knows what problems he will encounter before he designs an object. He must therefore be ready to meet any problem that arises and "here the humanities help."

"I wish we had room for more," he said.

"A mutual stimulation" were the words Redmann used to describe the relationship between himself and his students. Not only does he stimulate his students, but they in turn stimulate him.

"The advantages have consequently out-weighed any disadvantages," commented Professor Redmann. Redmann said he receives one of the greatest satisfactions from teaching by seeing a student combine determina-



PROFESSOR ROBERT REDMANN (left) sits with a student while making his television debut. Redmann will appear on the "Meet the Professor" television series Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on the ABC-TV network. (Photo by Muniec)

tion and imagination to solve a problem which he thought was impossible to solve.

An interest in art and engineering and the desire to make a complicated world more simplified for people were two deciding factors in Redmann's decision to go into industrial designing.

"I like art and engineering and this field to some degree combines both, but operates with a little more freedom than either one does."

"Also, industrial designing permits me to provide some simplification in an object which makes it much easier and more enjoyable to use in a pretty complicated world," said Redmann.

He mentioned that the challenge the field presents plus the opportunity to express one's own views of an object also played a part in his decision to enter the industrial designing field.

Professor Redmann said that he has two goals he hopes to reach.

The first is to get enough time to finish the house that he and his family are building. He said

that whatever free time he has is usually taken up by the consulting design work that he does outside of school.

The second is to stay away from television.

Two weeks ago the ABC television crew had Redmann in on the planning and before the camera for 14 hours.

"After that, I think I'll stick to teaching," stated Redmann.

The ABC program will show Redmann "as a stimulator and exemplifier of inquiry and creativity and as a vital and contemporary person in the context of his work on campus, the community, the nation and the world."

Professor Redmann joined the faculty in 1954 and in the eight years he has been here, the industrial design department has gained national and international recognition. In 1957 it was one of eight industrial design schools in the nation selected by the State Department's Information Service to represent the U.S. in an exhibit abroad.



CHANCELLOR JAMES H. HALSEY (left) and Mrs. Halsey are presented with a special citation by H. Burnham, secretary of the Parents' Council. (Photo by Muniec)

Parents Propose Halsey Convos

A convocation to honor University Chancellor and Mrs. James H. Halsey was proposed this week by the University Parents' Association.

The convocation would feature a nationally-known speaker.

Dr. and Mrs. Halsey received a special citation from the Parents' Council of the association

"for 25 years devoted to the academic and physical good, growth and prestige" of the college.

The citation asked for an annual "Halsey Convocation," to be sponsored by the Parents' Association.

"Such a convocation will honor Dr. and Mrs. Halsey for their

past and continuing unselfish dedication of time and effort for the University," the citation stated.

H. Burnham Allport, secretary of the Parents' Council, presented the citation to the Halseys, who were instrumental in forming the Parents' Association several years ago.

Campus Bulletin Board

A program of modern symbolic satires on Christianity will be presented by the Student Christian Association on Tuesday, Nov. 27, from 7:30-9 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center. Charles Willard, religious advisor to SCA, will preside over a discussion after the program.

Harold Dart, assistant professor of music, will present a piano recital on Sunday, Nov. 25, at 3 p.m. in the Cultural Center of Carlson Library. The concert will include works by Debussy, Bach, Mozart, Schumann and Faure.

The United Chorale of the United Congregational Church of Bridgeport will present a concert on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 3 p.m. in the Student Center. The choir, directed by Robert Flood, will present a program of folk songs, spirituals and musical comedy selections.

Steve Kurlinsky has been appointed to represent commuter students on the Student Council. He will not have a vote in Council proceedings.

Members of the Fones School of Dental Hygiene will participate in several career days at various Bridgeport high schools on November 7, 8, 14 and 29 to acquaint students with the field of dental hygiene and the Fones School. Dolores Kulakowski, Marilyn Pollak, Liz Cammarato and Mrs. Frances F. Dolan, associate professor of dental hygiene, will represent Fones.

Seventeen members of the faculty of the College of Nursing attended a two-day workshop last week at New Preston, Conn., to study and develop a basis for continuing sound development of the baccalaureate degree curriculum in nursing.

Board Discusses Position In Area

The Food Service Supervision Advisory Board of the College of Nursing discussed the role of the food supervision program in the community at its meeting Friday.

The program was formed as a response from a community request, stemming from a lack of trained men and women in this field. Now a two-year course, it trains students to take administrative and supervisory positions in commercial and institutional feeding operations.

The food service curriculum and methods of recruiting new students into the field also came under discussion.

Each fraternity and sorority is contributing \$5 and the Interfraternity Council is contributing \$15 dollars from its treasury for the United Fund.

The Economics Club will hold a convocation on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 2 p.m. with an open luncheon at 1 p.m. The luncheon and convocation will be in the private dining room of the Student Center. The guest speaker will be Samuel Hawley, president of the People's Savings Bank, who will discuss "Business in Russia Today."

Liberal arts preparation versus professional preparation for education will be the topic of discussion at a State Student Education Association meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the social room of the Student Center. Dr. Milton Millhauser, associate professor of English, will represent the University. Danbury State College, Fairfield University and Southern Connecticut State College will also be present.

The woman involved in the accident at the corner of Park Avenue and Park Place on October 24 at 2:15 p.m. would like the two girls who assisted her to contact the secretary of Student Personnel, so that she may have the opportunity to express her appreciation.

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Zionism Deterring Arabs

"Zionism is the greatest deterrent to Arab unification, and presents a greater hazard to unification than the forces of colonialism and communism combined," said Sadat Hasan, public liaison officer for the Arab states delegation to the United Nations.

Hasan said that Zionist forces have denied Arabs the right to occupy their own homeland, and as a result thousands of Arabs are subsisting on the bare minimums of food and clothing in Israeli detention camps along the border of the two countries.

He said that "unity of all Arab countries is essential if the Arab

states are to contribute their share to the culture of the world as they had done in years past." The Arab states do not want Israel on what is rightfully Arab land, he said, but they are willing to tolerate the country. He implied that Israel had not lived up to the terms under which the cease fire was signed in 1947, and under which it joined the United Nations.

Hasan admitted that in spite of their vast oil resources the Arab states are an underdeveloped and backward area, but he added, "It is not a shame to be backward as long as a country is not content to be backward."

Student of the Week

Arthur Phillips Sultan, a 20-year old second-semester senior majoring in psychology from Woodmere, N.Y., has been and is one of the most active students at the University.

Sultan has served as editor of Helicon for the past three years, writer and reporter on The Scribe for two, representative to Student Council for two years, where he was voted an award for "Outstanding Leadership" last year and chairman of the University's Discipline and Ethics Committee for three years.

He has also served on Men's Senate, the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors, as campus coordinator of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, club secretary and Lt. Governor for New England Circle K, junior delegate of the Intercollegiate Student Legislature and secretary of the Psychology Society.

Sultan has been a member of the International Club, Young Democrats, Political Relations Forum, French Club and the Literary Society. He has been named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for two consecutive years.

These activities have not, however interfered with his studies, for he has been on Dean's List five of six semesters, been awarded a Dana Scholarship, being one of the first group chosen, been named to Psi Chi, the national honorary psychology fraternity and will graduate eleventh out of the 70 in this year's Arts and Science graduating class.



ARTHUR PHILLIPS SULTAN

Tray Clearing Shelves Added

The installation of shelves near the tray removal conveyor belts should alleviate delays in "buzzing" trays, Marsha Buell, director of the Dining Hall, announced this week.

She said that when the belt is filled to capacity, and a long delay is apparent, students will be allowed to put their trays on the shelves, and the trays will be removed at a less crowded hour by the staff.

Some members of the Dining Hall staff are not satisfied with the new system of conveyor belts because of its complexity and slow speed, but Miss Buell claims the system is definitely serving its purpose.

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3 — BARBERS — 3

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Deadline Set For Class Withdrawals

December 1 is the deadline for all students who wish to withdraw from a course. Failure to meet this requirement would result in an XF for the student involved.

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, said that this deadline has been put into effect this year as a result of a Faculty Senate decision last spring.

The Senate declared that no student may withdraw after December 1 during the fall semester or after April 15 during the spring semester, unless special approval is obtained from the Student Personnel office or the instructor due to poor health or other circumstances beyond the student's control.

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Lost-Found Items Are Spread Out

The campus lost and found is a highly de-centralized institution where the students never seem to go when they lose something. This is the general opinion of the staff members who run the service.

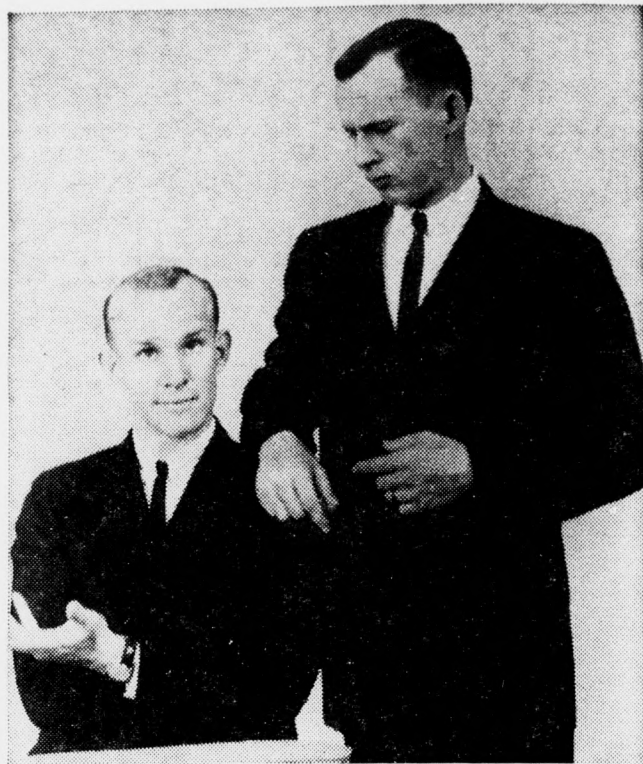
Every building on campus has its own lost and found headquarters and its own policy for dealing with lost articles. The Dana Hall lost and found is located in room 126 and is run by Mrs. Evelyn Shalvoy, secretary to Dean Clarence Ropp. Mrs. Shalvoy keeps all articles found unless the item is very valuable.

All valuable items are sent to the central lost and found at the Student Center which is under the direction of Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss.

Two boxes of eye glasses, mostly girls', have been accumulated over the last six months in Dana Hall. Assorted rings, bracelets, text books and umbrellas are also in the dusty collection.

Carlson library, Fones Hall and the gym have much the same system with a similar assortment of items. In the Technology building, a list is posted of all articles that have been found in the building.

At the last count the list included several slide rules, two rain coats, a rain hat and some text books.



THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS will be combining a little wit with a little song Sunday at 7:30 p.m. when they appear on campus in the social hall of the Student Center. Their appearance is being sponsored by the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors.

SEMINARS FOR PINNED COUPLES START NOV. 25

A seminar program on the problems of "pinned" couples will be presented on campus in four meetings starting Sunday, Nov. 25.

Provocative topics which will be discussed include: "The Purpose and Problems of Pinning," "Pinning and Pre-marital Sex," "The Prospects in Inter-religious and Inter-class Marriage," and "Family Subsidization of Marriage."

Presentation of these topics by authorities in the area will take place at 7:30 p.m. on four consecutive Sunday evenings. Each presentation will be immediately followed by small group sessions.

The seminars will be limited to the first 12 couples who register. Students who have "pin-mates" at other colleges are also encouraged to participate. Those interested may request additional information and register for the "seminars" in room 111, of the Student Center.

A fee of 50 cents per person must be paid with each registration to cover administrative and refreshment costs. Coordinators for the "Pin-Mate Seminars" are C. Stuart Dube and William C. Wright.

Library Features Advertising Art

Reproductions of advertising art are featured in a display of graphic design in the Carlson Library through Tuesday, Nov. 20.

The exhibit, assembled by Prof. Robert Morris of the University's art department with the help of graphic design students, presents the contemporary and beautiful works found in advertising.

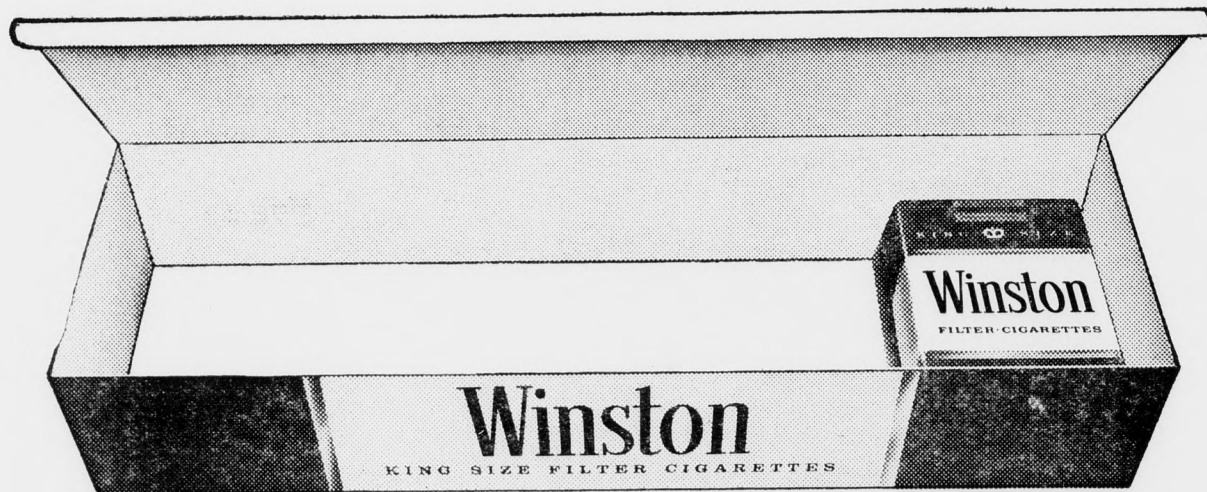
Advertisements from magazines billboards, letterheads and package designs are in the display.

Designs by Edward Kozlowsky of Warner Brothers Packaging Division were singled out by Morris who noted, "They are examples of well-coordinated, cohesive and centralized designs," as compared to many chaotic and unsystematic presentations used today.

A photography exhibit, also on display, was directed by Prof. Sybil Wilson of the graphic design department, and prepared by her students. The exhibit is a photographic essay of State Street in Bridgeport.

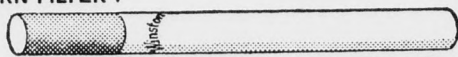
Both exhibits are in the cultural center of the Library.

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CAMPUS CUTIE



JUDI LANDSMAN, a freshman fine arts major, says she digs bowling. Other likes: MEN, painting and cooking. The brown-haired, grey-eyed beauty combines a mere 105 pounds with a petite 5'1½" (Photo by Salas)

Katherine Gibbs Offers Awards

Two national scholarships are being offered to senior college girls interested in enrolling in the Katherine Gibbs (Secretarial) School in Boston.

These awards for 1963-64 consist of full tuition for the secretarial training course, \$935, plus an additional cash award of \$500.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need and potentialities for success in business.

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A Cappella Choir Makes Tape; Outlines Plans For This Season

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of W. Earl Sauerwein, will produce a 30-minute teletape film for broadcasting or promotional purposes.

Chuck Struthers of the MGM Telestudios in New York worked with the choir last Thursday putting the show together in preparation for the filming in New York on November 19. The filming was made possible through George Gould, president of the studios.

This year, the choir's annual tour will take it through southern New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia and Washington, D.C. The tour, which is scheduled during the semester break, is planned so that a total of 12-15 concerts will be given in the three to four days the choir will be on the road.

Sauerwein said that the biggest event for the choir this year is their appearance with the Fairfield County Symphony Orchestra, formerly the Connecticut Symphony, on December 16 at the Shakespearean Theatre in Stratford. Maestro Perlea will conduct the orchestra, choir and soloists in "The Infancy of Christ" by Berlioz.

Sauerwein went on to say that this presentation will offer ample opportunity for the choir and will reflect the orchestral management in the choir. Soloists for the concert will be Mao Morgan, baritone; Francesco Roberto, soprano; and Donald Bundock, bass.

Although plans for the spring semester have not been completed, the choir will appear before the Stratford PTA, the Park Avenue Temple, United Congregational Church and Salem Lutheran Church, Sauerwein said.

There is still a limited number of the choir's "On Tour" rec-

ords available which will be sold on a first come, first served basis. Orders may be placed with any choir member or with Sauerwein in the Music Hall.

The 58 choir members are: Henrietta Adelson, Karen Bilderback, Marilyn Kaishian, Marlene Minutola, Judith Post, Dorothy Santino, Evelyn Sobcinski, Susan Gross, Margaret Harris, Margaret Hayes, Barbara Mitnik, Linda Petersen, Gwen Petitjean, Marian Salka, Maria Scalise, Carol Schecter, Karen Bisch, Minna Horovitz, Jo-Ann Lipton, Sandra Romano, Roberta Shurkin, Judy Udell, Gloria Valko, Carolyn Weselcouch.

Also: Joyce Bogusky, Arline Brooke, Lorraine Burns, Florence Caterson, Nancy Hoey, Kris Jurgielwicz, Stephanie Masters, Estelle Sandow, Louise Ziko, Peter Borela, John Cunningham, John Curtis, Reed Harrison, Daniel O'Connell, Perry Vincent, Richard Gelbstein, Edward Goodwin, Neal Hirsch and Charles Kreiger.

Also: Robert Lynott, Julio

Pires, Edward Vladimer, Alex Yanosy, William Green, Bob Hammermeister, Roger Klinger, Douglas Pfister, Frederic Siemers, Bruce Stang, William Applegate, Jeffery Clark, Theofilos Jantos, Cliff Lilya and John Mason.

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Men's Dorm Gets Intercoms Back

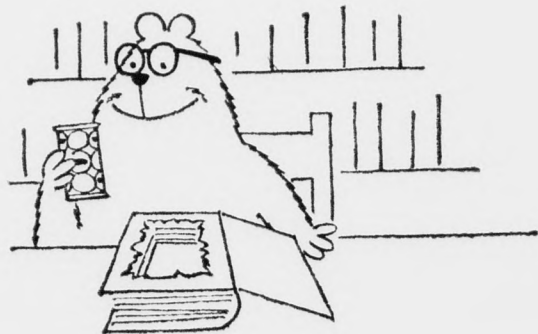
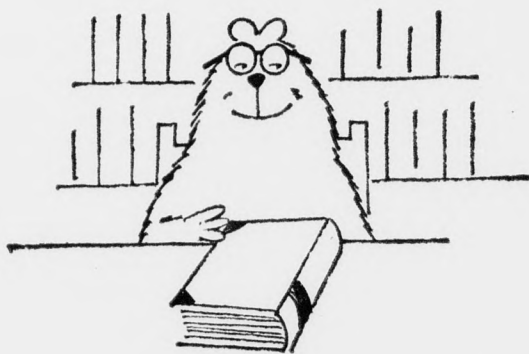
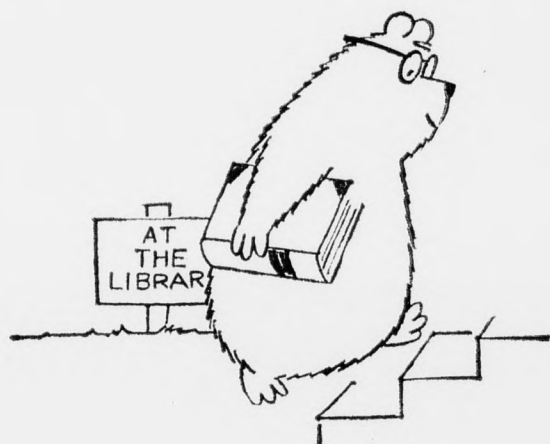
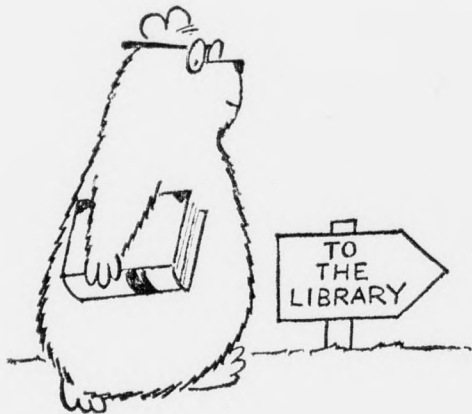
Intercoms will be installed in the New Men's Dormitory "in the near future," University Vice Pres. Albert E. Diem said last week at a meeting of the Men's Senate.

He pointed out that it would be wasteful to install them in the smaller dorms, "because all the small dorms are going to be torn down in the near future." In granting his approval for

their "reinstallation," Diem placed full responsibility for the protection of them in the hands of the Men's Senate. "You must handle the discipline if any is necessary," he stated.

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Convo Speakers, Too

(Continued From Page 2)

faculty members and students, a tenet which must logically be extended to include University-sponsored activities as well as student organizations and publications.

I, for one, am prepared to make future evaluations on the basis of Chancellor Halsey's principles. How does Renaissance stand on the issue of academic freedom?

Yours truly,
Mrs. Susan Faulkner

Transfer Student Questions Policy

To the Editor:

A recent article in your paper informed me to the fact that I, a transfer student with sophomore standing, am required to earn 24 convocation credits.

I find this most interesting and a bit unfair.

This is not to say that attending 24 convocations would not be beneficial to me, but this is not the point.

First of all, when I wrote the University asking for information, I received a catalog stating only 12 credits would be necessary. I was not told differently at registration.

Secondly, and I feel even more importantly, a transfer student is

handicapped from the start in alquiring convocation credits, no matter what number he must attain. What the new ruling means to me is that I am forced to attend 24 convocations in a three-year period while a student in his second or sophomore year here needs to attend only 12 convocations.

But, again, I do not have the problem a junior transfer student has in this respect.

Perhaps, Mr. van der Kroef, if you can tear your thoughts away from Mr. Graziano for a moment, you could explain the reasoning behind this whole situation.

L. Peter Krieg

Wary Student Lashes 'Wrong-Way' Drivers

To the Editor:

A dangerous situation has developed recently, with many faculty and student drivers, trying to save a few moments, entering restricted parking areas through the exits, instead of using the entrances.

This practice is not only against the law, but could cause a serious accident.

I should also like to note that many University trucks have also started this practice, and they certainly should be warned to use these areas properly.

Bob Gedney

Along Park Place

with Lila Soldani

Four days of the week spent in the infirmary certainly can put a damper on one certain reporter's usual opportunities for checking out all the bad, good and indifferent adventures undertaken by UB's students. BUT within the corners of the campus, the following dirt was "cleaned up" for print:

On Wednesday night OSR fraternity held a stag party which topped all stags for alumni brother (and football hero), Harry Schilb. Understand movies of ex-girl friends were shown amidst the flow of free liquid refreshment.

When the party was over, which brother confessed his DESIRE . . . to be next in line??? . . . That night also found Bob Lynch, another brother, being "cooled off" in Seaside pond. The girls' dorms finally got a "free show."

Bev Eaton has been heard constantly complaining about the dressing habits of UB girls. She has decided to set new trends in the latest women's acceptable behavior . . . she has taken up pipe smoking and brandy sipping just to pass the time of day. Some combination.

Everyone complains that the students from the College of Engineering live in their own little world. Perhaps that's their rea-

son for humming "Moments to Remember" in certain classes. Or maybe they just like to hum, hmmmhhh?

To poor, poor, poor Jay Johnson of TS: we would like to know if you are giving the freshmen rush or . . . getting the freshman rush? (One good turn deserves another, roommates).

AGP-PDR's closed party at Hi-Life Hall on Saturday night was HIGH-LIGHT— and H?LL!! Word has it that PDR really "shook up" some of the AGP brothers. Congratulations, girls. It's about time someone did!!

Lots of talk about more lights on campus, but seems awfully funny that there aren't any yet? Will everyone wait until it's too late??

Rather unusual not to have a pinning announcement; but, on the other hand, it's rather satisfying to know that either the girls at Bridgeport are getting wise . . . or the boys are getting wiser (if possible)!!!!

Phi Delta Rho wishes to announce that Theonea Velli has become an honorary secretary of the sorority. The girls also want to extend congratulations to Judy Ullian on her engagement to Fred Shapiro.

Navy OCS Program Offers 3-Yr. Vacation

The U.S. Navy announces that applications are now being accepted from January and June graduates for the Navy Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I. Applications, which carry no obligation to the student, should be made promptly, since three to four months are required for completion of any application.

OCS consists of 16 weeks of intensive classroom training after completion of which the candidate is commissioned an Ensign, U.S.N.R. The program carries a three-year obligation.

Students wishing information or applications should write the Navy Recruiting Station, 207 West 24th Street, New York, N.Y., or call WA 4-5000, extension 485.

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For the first time in the history of the University of Bridgeport, a Greek organization will be giving an all expense paid trip to the island of Nassau. The winner of this wonderful trip will spend 6 nights and 7 days on this cruise. The dates for this trip coincide with the University's Easter Recess.

Who's Cheating Now? - Far Too Many

Cheating during examinations, breaking exam regulations and plagiarism are a national problem, says Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel.

Wolff emphasized that there are many conditions which aggravate the problem, including overcrowded classrooms, stress on grades rather than intellectual

development, and competitive situations.

"Students have a way of rationalizing their guilt feelings in regard to cheating," he said. He believes, however, "that people with strong ethics and self-discipline will avoid the temptations. It is situations like these that will separate the men from the boys.

"There are probably some instructors who are lax," he continued. "Many instructors are motivated by the philosophy that you show faith in students and they will react favorably.

"This may work in upper class-university as a whole." But, he believes, that instructors who are lax in their proctoring will find

that there is a great deal of cheating going on in their classrooms. Excessive amounts of cheating based on laxness is unfortunate, Wolff emphasized.

"Cheating is unfair to those who want to do the right thing," he noted. This student should be protected." The students who cheat often appear to be smart and the individual student is

forced to "an embarrassed smile," or a strained look of approval, Wolff reports.

As to what can be done, Wolff revealed that a student has suggested to him that those who cheat should be barred from different clubs and organizations. He feels that this will bring social pressure against the cheater.

Support Lacking Here

AAUP Fights for College Profs

Who speaks for the college professor on this campus? It's the University's chapter of the American Association of College Professors, a solid national organization of some 52,000 professors. The University's chapter, founded

in 1949, carries on the battle for the betterment of the profession, although it apparently doesn't have the support of the entire faculty.

Officials of the local unit admit membership here is not as

great as it could be, but they feel they can do an effective job in increasing the benefits of their profession.

Past president James Fenner pointed out that one of the biggest projects of the local chapter is to increase its membership.

"We are working on a number of proposals," he revealed, "many of which we don't feel should be publicized now. But, for instance, one of our goals is a better insurance program. Another is to develop the interest of students in teaching as a profession."

"The general goals of the Bridgeport chapter parallel those of the national organization," Fenner explained. These goals include such things as faculty salaries, general working conditions, academic freedom and tenure and a definite voice in general academic policies.

Area Face Lifting Under Study

(Continued From Page 1)

by manufacturing and on the Main Street side by private, public and food warehousing, a railroad trunk line, manufacturing, hard goods wholesalers and suppliers.

The whole situation has a clear resemblance to the plight of the University of Chicago in the Hyde Park area of Chicago's south side, just eight years ago.

As thousands of low-income families moved in during World War II, middle class buildings were turned into rows of tenements and a doomed feeling rose in the residents around the University. They still had their museums, and enjoyed its music and art, but they felt it useless because their area was fast becoming an extension of the slums.

The University of Chicago got into the redevelopment business in a hurry and with the help of private investors cleared some 170 acres of slums around the campus. The cost of the project went above \$200 million.

The Scribe article asked: "What hope is there for the University to escape this situation when it

is already overcommitted in capital outlay because of developmental projects on campus, and it has to depend on tuition and philanthropists for most of its revenues?

"University officials and the Board of Trustees have remained conspicuously quiet in the face of the area's degeneration," the Scribe editors concluded.

Last week's announcement seems to raise some hopes that the University may yet avoid becoming an extension of the slums on its fringes.

DuPont Exec Tells Plan for Success

A prescription for success in school life and in one's career was presented by Dr. George R. Seidel at a November 7 convocation entitled: "A Layman Looks at Education."

Seidel, education manager of the Dupont de Nemours Company, said, "Nothing is as important to Americans as its youth, because of the tremendous world-wide competition that we have today."

"The leaders of tomorrow must be a little bit better than any-

one else," says Seidel, "If we are to remain strong and free. The key to being a little bit better is in education."

He defined education as "what we remember after we have forgotten everything else."

"You must write well, read well and speak well," he said. "You must enjoy and search out knowledge in good books, and you must make mathematics your servant rather than letting it be your master."



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Dream Over - Booters Bow to Springfield

by Jim Sabatino

The varsity booters' unbeaten streak was halted at eight wins as an aggressive Springfield College squad outlasted the Knights, 3-1, at Seaside Park Monday afternoon before approximately 400 fans.

Springfield got off to an early start over the sluggish Knights as center forward Bill Burke kicked in the first goal of the game in the opening period. The Maroons kept up their scoring attack as outside right Bob Ham-mill booted in a second-period goal. Springfield led, 2-0, at the end of the first half.

Springfield scored their third and last goal in the third period as outside left Bob Hess booted in a corner kick with Captain Skip Shatzer getting an assist on the play.

Bridgeport then took control of the ball for the rest of the game and inside right Pat Quigley booted in the lone score for the Knights at 4:45 of the final period with Sam Slagle assisting.

Walter Titterington, who excelled at the nets for the visitors, had 23 saves, and Danny Raskin had 23 saves for the Knights.

Pat Quigley, Roger Curylo and Gus Haita played an outstanding, aggressive game for Bridgeport. The big factor that can be attributed to the Knights' defeat is the two-week okayoff which was caused by the postponement of

two games due to inclement weather.

Bridgeport now has an over-all record of 8-1, and Springfield is now 8-2-1, with their two defeats coming at the hands of Williams College and Wesleyan College.

OSR Tops Knights

TOUCH FOOTBALL

OSR defeated the Black Nights in the championship game last week by six yards. There was a scoreless tie as time ran out so a playoff period to see which team could move the ball the greatest distance in eight plays was called. OSR gained 16 yards during this period while holding the Black Nights to 10 yards for the win.

TENNIS

Bruce Stang defeated Glen Englander in the finals of the tennis tournament last week, 6-2, 6-2.

ARCHERY

Vic Vakassian and Rich Glasser tied with identical scores of 86, shooting 12 arrows apiece. In a six-arrow shootoff, Vakassian won, 46-38.

BASKETBALL

The roster deadline is Friday, Nov. 30, at 5 p.m. Rosters must be typed and accompanied by a \$10 check payable to the University of Bridgeport. If the team does not forfeit out of the league (two forfeits) \$7 will be returned. The remaining \$3 will go toward the Champions Banquet.

KNIGHTS NIP ACES, 15-14; CLOSE SEASON AT 5-4-0

By BOB MAYER

Last Saturday afternoon in Springfield, Mass., some 2,000 football fans saw a spirited Purple Knight squad end their 1962-63 gridiron campaign with a fiery finish, edging the Aces of American International College by a 15-14 score.

This game, besides giving Bridgeport a 5-4-0 winning record for the season, was the first time in the last four attempts that the Knights were able to overcome the Aces of A.I.C.

The first score of the game came in the first period when Dave O'Neil of A.I.C. recovered a blocked kick which had bounded into the Bridgeport end zone. The accurately-placed kick of Occhiuti of A.I.C. made the score 7-0 in favor of the Aces.

Early in the second period,

A.I.C. increased their lead when Pete Schindler rocketed 85 yards to paydirt and turned in what was to prove the longest run of the day for either team. Occhiuti placed another kick through the uprights and the Aces now led by a score of 14-0.

Right after this the Purple Knights sprung to life and with Pete "Digger" DeGregorio at the wheel, drove 56 yards in just nine plays. To cap it off, co-captain Mike Oshan did a rolling dive over the pile-up at the one-yard line and posted UB's first six-pointer.

Then DeGregorio made what was to prove a major decision of the day. After lining up for the extra point, he took to the air and passed to Rick Carroll for the two extra points, making the score 14-8.

Late in the third period, after driving from their own 36-yard line to the Aces' 22, a fourth down situation arose for the Knights. Lining up for the 28-yard field goal, DeGregorio again went to the air and this time pin-pointed end John Aires with a touchdown pass. Norm "The Toe" Pederson kicked the tie-breaking extra point, and the Purple Knights took the lead, 15-14.

Bridgeport's defenses tightened up and held firm in the last period. A major play of the game came with the fourth period almost over.

After A.I.C. had churned its way deep into Bridgeport territory, flashy Bob Charney turned a possible A.I.C. touchdown situation into a UB victory by intercepting a pass from Dick Koloney in the end zone with less than two minutes left of playing time. This gave UB the much-needed time and the ball to eat up the clock and emerge victorious for the day and the season.

Frosh Booters Tie, 1-1

The frosh soccer squad blew a 1-0 lead with seven seconds to go in regulation time and was held to a 1-1 tie through double overtime at Milford Prep Friday.

Bud Hacker put the Knights into the lead early in the contest and the lone goal looked like enough to bring victory home in the final game of the season. But Milford fought back doggedly with Carlos Arneson tying the count just before the final gun.

The Knights young mentor, George Brown, wound up with an impressive 3-1-1 mark this season, with the only loss coming at the hands of a potent Yale frosh outfit, 6-1.

Wins were recorded over UConn, 5-0; Springfield College, 6-1; and Wesleyan University, 6-0.

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The Arnold College Division will hold its sixth annual gymnastic clinic on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, with local and regional coaches participating.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. E. F. "Bud" Beyer, a former Olympic gymnastic coach, will open the event with a lecture on the scientific principles of teaching gymnastics and will show a film of the world's greatest gymnasts in action.

The clinic for teachers under Beyer will continue at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Dr. James A. Baley, former long horse and parallel bar specialist from the University of Illinois, will assist Beyer.



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